

ALEXANDRIA. VA. FRIDAY F" NING, NOVEMBER 13.

IT SEEMS that the proposed Ohicago fair is not only a partisan-republican, but an night before last, in which he said : "If I owned Italy I'd hold an auction and I'd sell 10,000 crucifixes and 10,000 Madornes, and 1,000 churches, and I'd establish schools in their stead. The power of the weak old man-I speak it as reverently as I can-is waning." New why the most prominent man connected with the fair should have thus gone cut of his way to merit for that said he was not so sure that such would be fair the antagonism of every Catholic in the world, no body but a prejudiced and narrow minded republican can understand. Mr. Blaice, Mr. Harrison would certain-minded republican can understand. Mr. Blaice, Mr. Harrison would certain-Butterworth, it may be remembered, is the ly be strengthened. Another Virgin-lan remarked that as the trouble man who once cleared the ladies' gallery of the U. S. House of Representatives by an about pelf, it wouldn't take them long to adecent speech he made on the floor of that get together again if both their interests

MR. JERRY SIMPSON, the Farmers' Allionce prophet the next U. S. House of Representatives, says, "the Alliance men in the House will not under any possible contingency aid in the election of a democratic candidate for Speaker, and that if any Alliance man shall do so he will no longer be recognized as one of us." Mr. Simpson also said Campbell would be elected Governor of Oble, and that the Alliance would sweep his own State, Kansas, at the late election. Alliance representatives are human, and the Alliance democratic representative who shall not go into the democratic caucus will have as much consideration in the House, and no more, than the only single negro in that body. But Mr. Simpson belongs to the mouthers, who don't smount to much

MR. POLK, president of the Farmers' Alliance, before the late Ohio election, said no matter what else happened, the defeat of Senator Sherman was assured, as that was the main object of the Alliance in that State -it was the control of the U. S. Senate that the Alliance was after. Now that Mr. Sherman's reelection is almost assured, Mr. Polk says the Farmers' Alliance made no fight in Ohio and had no of just there for which to contend. Mr. Polk's chief of jost is evidently the retention of his \$5,000 salary and travellag expenses as president of the Alliance, which the members of that organization tax themselves to pay him.

A DISPATCH from Washington to the New York Sun says "a systematic attempt is being made by the President's friends to rob Mr. Blaige of the credit due him for the accomplishments of the State Department during the present administration." Now the accomplishments of the State Department during the present administration may deserve credit, but if so, no mortal soul can tell along the coast of England. what they are. The only accomplishments of the State Department during the Harrison administration that will be remembered are the Mizner and Egan appointments, and the unnecessary bluster assumed toward two weak nations, Chili and Italy.

As THERE is some talk in naval circles in Washington about the necessity for the establishment of a navy yard near that city, as the site of the atandoned one there is unavailable by reason of the lack of water, there is no good reason why the new yard, if there shall be one, should not be established at this city, where, not only all the requisite water, but all the required land, can be obtained, the former free and, the latter with comparatively little cost. It is hoped the Virginia members of Congress will not forget this in the press of their other business.

MR. CLARKSON, chairman of the national republican committee, says Washington is a good place for the next national republican convention, but that he thinks the convention will meet in Chicago, as the President wants it there; that is if the republican newspapers of that city be not, as they have been heretofore, in favor of the nomiration of some other man. If Mr. Harrison wants the convention held in Chicago his want will be gratified, for the officeholders run the party, and he runs them.

THE FUSION between republicans and mugwump democrats in New York and Baltimore has proved so disastrous to the former, that President Harrison fully agreed with certain preminent republicans of the latter city who called upon him recently, that the wiser policy for them to adopt hereafter would be to make their fights single handed, and as straightout republicans. With no republicans to swell their ranks, democratic mugwumps will make a miserable show next fall.

THE Treasury Department suspended the investigation of the broken Keystone Bank of Philadelphia when the trail of the republican plunderers was hot, and now the republican Senate of Pennsylvania, convened in special session to continue the trail of the same robbers, has adjourned, declaring that such work was not its province. Had the robbers been democratio, instead of republican officials, they would have been convicted and punished long ago.

BOTH of the two daily newspapers of Washington are of the opinion that General Washington believe that the situation de-Palmer, of the G. A. R., was right when he issued his order calling the Confederate flag the "emblem of treason," and accusing those who may exhibit it of "harboring rebellion to enforce its demands for proper treatin their hearts." Well, they wouldn't do so | ment.

unless they were sure their readers endorse

THE tramp's exploit here last night probably has suggested to the members of the legislature from this city the advisability of Fair. introducing a bill in that body at the coming secsion for the reestablishment of the whipping post. If not, then it is hoped this paragraph may bring the sul ject to their attention.

FROM WASHINGTON [Special Correspondence of the Alexandria Gazette.]

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 13 1891. A New Yorker here to-day says the democratic managers in his State are convinced that the voters of that State have elected a demogratic mejority in both branches of the legislature, and don't hesitate to say that they will organize both of them. He also says that some republicans in the State go so far as to eay that such a proceeding will is not only a partisan-republican, but an be exceedingly dangerous, as it will lead to anti Oatholle affair. Mr. Batterworth; one anarohy, with its attendant, civil war. It is of its managers, made a speech in Chicago also reported here that it fluential New York republicans have informed the President that unless be shall speedily put an effectual quietus upon both ex-Senators Platt and Miller, his goose is cocked so far as

New York is concerned.

had read in yesterday's GAZETTE that ex-Congressman Bowden thinks Harrison will have a solid delegation from his State to the next national republican convention, the case, as B'aine is exceedingly popular in the State. He said, however, that if General Mahone declared against between Blaine and Mahono was entirely were to be advanced, and that he wouldn't be at all surprised if the result of Manace's and Quay's fishing trip to Florida should result in an agreement of the former to sup-

A Virginia republican here to-Jay, who

port the "Man from Maine." The plan for the route of the Washington and Arlington Railroad through the Arlington reservation is now tefore the War Da-partment, and that for the bridge at the Three Bisters will be by the end of the week. The engineer who planned and built the latter is the same one who built the bridge across the Onio, at Wheeling. Mr. King, the present head of the road, says the funds the present head of the road, says the funde | day rgsinst W. S. Dashiell by his brother, for the cens'ruction and equipment of the J. Parker Dashiel, for the rum of \$4,500. will be completed in the shortest practicable time.

M. Davis was appointed postmaster at Bramo Bluff, Fluvaona county, Va., to-day, vice W. H. White, removed.

It is reported that the difference in the time made by the new and the old boats on the Alexandria ferry line has induced the owners of that line to order a sister boat to the Columbia.

The fall races here closed yesterday. The weather was unexceptionable, but the sup-

p'y of horses gave out.

Coal freight on the C. & O. canal is now 70 cents, and toll-rate 50 cents, with 10 cents rebate on coastwise shipments. Most of the boats running are old ones which have boats running are old ones which have been repaired, and many of the boatmen and most of the stock were employed on the canal before the long suspension of navigation. One of the new touts was built at Georgetown by Mr. Hunter, the old tell collector on the Aqueduct bridge. It is the first ever built there since the old shippard at Easby's Point was abandoned.

Mr. Foraker is expected here to-night or fo-morrow, but what for no body seems to know. However, he is likely to prove as much of a fire alarm here as at home, and the friends of both Blaine and Harrison dread his approach.

It is officially denied at the Navy Department that Admired Gherard and a fleet have been ordered to Chili, a sensation. I report to which offect was published in some of the morning papers. It is said there that there is nothing to warrant such a statement, as the relations between the

such a statement, as the relations between the governments of the two countries are entirely frierdly.

FOREIGN NEWS.

Dispatches continue to be received at London giving details of shipping disasters

At St. Petersburg is is reported that the decree prohibiting the exportation of wheat will be issued on Saturday. The epidemic of typhus fever in the famine-stricken districts is spreading rapidly. The daily mortality already runs up in the hundreds.

Chen Ving Lung, leader of a secret sociey which has been instrumental in causing the uprising in Hunan. China, against foreigners, was captured at 800 Chow and taken to Shanghal, where, although he was tortured, he refused to disclose any secret.

It is said that Balmaceda, late President of Chili, was frightened into suicide through fear that the Argentine legation would sur-render him to the Junta, and the same tactics used to frighten him have been employed to scare those refugees who are sheltered at the United States legatior.

The Italia, of Rome, save it understands that the United States government has recognized the responsibility of the federal government for a breach of international law in the New Orleans lynching affair, and that the only question that now remains to be settled is the amount of the indemnity to be paid by the United States government to the friends of the Italian citizens who lest their lives through the violence of the New Orleans moh

Important dispatches were received in London yesterday which stated that civil war is raging in Brazil, that two or more provinces have declared their independence, that an engagement has been fought be-tween the troops adhering to the dictator and the forces opposing his power, and that the latter have wounded and captured at least one general officer, General Fernandez. From this it is judged that da Fonseca's troops have been defeated and more serious conflicts may be looked forward to as the dictator has announced his intention of putting down what he terms the "rebellion" by all the measures in his power. A Rio Janeiro report has it that the army and navy forces will proclaim Marshal Fonseca a life dictator of Brezil.

Dispatches from Valparaiso, Chill, says that Minister Egan has received his in-structions by cable from Washington and is now preparing to carry them out. There is anthority for the statement that these instructions are positive, and that they are to the effect that the United States will continue to give asylum to the men who have sought refuge at the legation until a guarantee is assured by the Chilian authorities for the removal in safety to some neutral territory beyond the limits of Chill, and further that the United States will not permit its minister to be harrassed and annoyed on account of the presence of these refugees in the legation. Capt. Schley, on the Balti-more, has also received instructions from the Navy Department in regard to the action he is to take in the matter. Minister Egan and Capt. Schley held a long conference in Santiago two days ago, and they are prepared to act together. An official inti-mation is also given that the authorities in mand the presence of a fleet of American men-of-war at Valparaiso, for the purpose of impressing upon the government of Chili the fact that the United States is prepared

HEWS OF THE DAY.

Senator Blackburn has sued Frank Ward. n Washington, for \$1,000 counsel fees. It is said that John Brown's fort at Har-

per's Ferry is to be taken to the Chicago The pext G. A. B. Escampment will begla in Washington September 20th of next

Johns Hopkins professors strongly approve of the Pasteur treatment for hydre-

At Warraw, N. Y., the Crystel Salt Works were burned yesterday. Lone \$125,000; insurance \$90,000.

Col. Donn Pistt, the well-known journalist and formarly publisher of the Washington Capital, died yesterday at his home near Cleveland, Ohlo, aged 62 years.

The sensation of the knights of labor convention to Toledo yesterday was the report of a committee appointed at the last session to investigate the tressurer's books. The committee reported that ex-Treasurer Turper refused to appear before them or to give up the bank deposit, and that \$31,000 's unaccounted for

Rev. damnel W. Small was assaulted in an Atlanta, Ga., barber shop yesterday by Tom Miser, a salcon proprietor, who has recently been made the object of some very harsh criticisms by Small. Miner broke Small's eye glasses and knocked out one of his front teach. Mr. Emall says it was simply the brutal attack of a thug, and, if he had expected it, he would have been fully prepared; but he was taken completely un-

VIRGINIA BRWZ

Ex-Mayor S. S. Smeltzer, of Saunton,

died in that city yes enday. Troops have been sent to Isle of Wight county, where, it is alleged, the tongmen are violating the law.

Wm. Wiedle, the escaped lunstic who has been causing so much alarm in some of the Valley counties, has been arrested in Romney, W. Va., and will be brought back to the asylum in 8 aunton.

Rev. Dr. Charles While, paster of the College Church at Hampden-Sidney, died of spoplexy at en early hour Sunday morning. He had beld the position for eighteen years and was widely known and estuemed throughout the Sta e.

Euit was instituted to Richmond yesterwhole road ere at hand and that the work The interest of the former in a land company operating in Manchester was attached. W. S. Dashlell is a fugitive from justice, charged with forgery.

The Plymothian and the Victory, both Eaglish ships, coilided near Norfolk yesterday. Both chips had the iron plates for-ward started and broke through and were badly damaged. The Plymothian was cut through below the water line, and had to be run ashore to prevent her sinking.

Mrs. Jefferson Davis visited Hollywood Cemetery, Rebmend, yesterday, for the purpose of selecting a lot in which to inter the remains of her husband. The plot which most favorably impressed Mrs. Davis is located to the new part of the cemetery. This section commands for miles a beau iful sight along the James river, which flows close by.

The Southern Surgios! Society which has been in sersion in Richmond since Tuesday, adjourned last night. It was decided to hold the next anoual meeting in Louisville. Dr. J. McFadden Gastor, of Atlan's, was selected president to succeed Dr. L S. Mc-Murty, of Louisville D s. Cornelius Kollok, of South Carolins, and George B. Johnston, of Richmond, were chosen vice presidente. The accretary holds over. Dr. Hunter McGuire was elected to the execu-The members of the sotive committee. clety were entertained lest night at a banquet at Murphy's hote'.

Court of Appeals in Richmond Yesterday. Lyles vs. Commonwealth. From Corporation Court of Danville. Affirmed, Judge

Lawis delivering opinion.

gusta county. Reversed, Judge Lacy delivering opinion, Judge Fauntieroy dissenting. Chalkley vs. city of Richmond. From the Circuit Court of the city of Richmond. Re-

dent) not sitting.

Humphreys ve. R. and M. R. R. Co. From

the Circuit Court of Mecklenburg county. Reversed, Judge Richardson delivering the opinion. Simmons vs. Kramer. Argued and sub-

mitted. Kramer vr. Blair. Argued and continued.

Knights Templar of Virginia.

The Grand Commandery Knights Templar, of Virginia, met in anunal session at Petersburg yesterday. The address of welcome was made by P. G. C. James. Grand Commander B. J. Turner responded. The grand commander's annual re-port showed the order to bain a prosperous con-dition. The following grand officers were elected: R. E. James L. Avis of Harrisonburg, grand com-mander; V. E., Fred Greenwood, of Norfolk, R. E. James L. Avis of Harriconturg, grand commander; V. E., Fred Greenwood, of Norfolk, deputy grand commander; V. E., E. Downham, of Alexandria, grand generalistime; V. E., J. P. Corbin, of Fredericksburg, grand captain general; V. E., George W. Dame, of Danville, grand prelate; V. E., J. E. T. Parham, of P. tersburg, grand senior warden; V. E., E. H. Miller, of Danville, and present grand g grand junior warden; V. E., E. H. Miller, of Denville, grand junior warden; V. E., Wm. T. Allen, of Bichmond, grand treasurer; R. E., Wm. B. Issaes, of Richmond, grand standard bearer; E., James H. Capers, of Etchmond, grand sword bearer; E., J. Heward Wayt, of Staunton, grand warden. The next session will be held in Richmond. An address was delicated before the grand sword bearer. address was delivered before the grand commandery at St. Pani's Episcopal Church last night by Sir Knight Rev. Hartley Carmichsel, rector of St. Pau's Episcopal hurch, in Bichmond. A banquet in Masonic Hall followed.

The Eighth Congressional District.

To the Editor of the Alexandria Gazette: In common with many vours in this district, I wish to protest a minst the action of the Governor in fixing the n n h day of December for the elecect of this will be to exclude cur district from taking any part in the reorganization of the coming democratic Heurs of Congress, through our Representative, and thereby prevent any of our clizens from the ring in the patronage of the Rouse. It is quite imposite that this date should have been the choice of any of our people; rather it looks as if the coverner had made the mittake of consulting these varieties. It looks as if the coverner had made the mistake of consulting those cutsile our district, who naturally would prefer our being without a Representative at the reorganization of the House, as it would greatly add to their own patronage. I trust that the voice of all cur people will be raised to protest, against this manifest injustice, and that the Governor will to the second day of December instead of the ninth, for the election. This will give small time after the coming convention, as a demorratic nomination is equivalent to on election in this, the banner district of the State.

A Voter. Cu paper county, Va., Nov. 12

"Whom the gods love die young," says
Byron; but why die when you can cure the cold or cough, which neglected, means death, with Dr. Ball's Cough Syrup, the old reliable!

A sex TO SEE THE WIND MATCHES They can be ignited only by striking them on the bex in which the come; will burn for 10 seconds and in that time cannot be extinguished by the strongest current of air. For sale by cot26

E. S. LEADBEATER & BRO.

A sensible woman will not fall to keep a A sensible woman will not fail to keep a bottle of Salvation Oil on hand for men's notification of Salvation Oil on hand for men's for sale by oct17 J. C. MILBUEN.

Virginia Baptists.

In the State Baptist Association in Norfolk yesterday a resolution was unanimously adopted suggesting to the board of foreign missions of the Southern Baptist Church the propriety of securing Dr. F. M. Ellis, of Baltimore, to lead the Southern Baptists in their centennial movement, and that a committee be appointed to lay the matter before

the board in R chmond. The report on co-operation shows that the results of the work of the boards is the emailest increase of any year, being only \$261 above last year's contributions, but the rew orphange has received during the twelve months \$12 000. The decrease of contributions has been considerable. Nine of the esseciations show a falling off. as folows: Accomac, Blue Ridge, Clinch Valley, River, Potomac and the Valley.

Danville was selected as the next place of meeting, and the time the second Tuesday after the second day in November. To preach the introductory sermon, M. D. Wharton, D. D.; alternate, Rov J H. Butler. The report on foreign missions was year which closed October 31, the Baptiers of Virginia contributed to the cause \$17.022. nearly a thousand dollars more than was raised last year. Nineteen new workers have been added to the force already in the

The report of the central committee of the la-dies' missionary society was read. The amount raised this year is \$5,000.

The annual report of the State mission board says that the year just closed has been the most fruitful of spiritual blessings in all the past history of the board. The work of Ftate evengelizathe missionary force to eighty-five men, which put seventeen more labo ers in the field than last year and the largest number employed in any year by the board. The total amount cent libuted during the past to years has been \$113 268. A resolution was adopted that as a mark of gratitude to Grd for the life and labors of such a man es the late corresponding accretary of the State Mission Board, Hon. H. K. Illyson, of Richmond, the general association will raise \$25,000 for State missions this year.

Virginia Methodists

At the session of the Virginia Annual Conference of the Methodist Episcopei Church South, in Petersburg yesterday, a resolution bring further reports of loss of life. A numof sympathy was received from the Methodist Protestant Conference of Meryland in reference to the death of the late Rev. Dr John E. Edwards and read. The annual report of the commissioner of the Poin Colored Institute, in Georgia, an institution less overboard and drowned, supported by the general church, was encouraging. Ray. Dr. Leonidas Rosser, from the committee to whom was referred the BERLIN. Nov. 13.—A range overture of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Courch to petition all governments of Christian countries to take messures to banish werfare by arbitration for the peaceful solution of all international diffi-culties, submitted a report endorsing the overture and the objects, and providing for the appointment of delegates to a meeting to be held in New York to further the move ment. The report was adonted Ray. Dr. A. G. Brown, from the board of fluance, reported a revised financial plan for the future guidance and government of the finances of the conference. The pich changes the inequalities of assessments which heretofore obtained. The report was ordered to be published.

AN OLD LANDMARK -Mr. Mortimer Weaver and his sister are probable the only people in this or any of the adjoining counties who are living on the land crigically settled by their ancertors.

Their home is at Garmantown in this county, a deserted village with only one house, and the four dation of another, left. The foundation is that of an ancient hotel where travelers north and south used to stop. Thomas J. fforeon, Jackson, and indeed every president from the south, and all the prominent man who had occession to visit | injured. Washington, before the time of the railroads have stopped at this hotel. The road on which it is located is a part of the stage-Company. From the Circuit Court of Au- ing to Alexandria, small producers would come with their trade and get the wagonere to carry it down and bring them back articles of merchandisa. The dwelling which remains bears the proof of having versed, Judge Fauntieroy delivering opin-ion; Judge Lacy dissenting; Lawis (presi-is occupied by the decondants of its build er and original owner and settler. present owners have selected lives of celeta-by so at their demise the name of its pos seesors must change for the first in nearly two hundred years.—Warrenton Virginian.

The numbers of Littell's Living Age for Nover 7.h and 14th have been received from the publishers in Boston. They contain E:nest Daudet on Coblen's and the Emigration, The Spanish Story of the Armada, Helen's Lover, An Old Greek Explorer of Biltain and the Teutonic North, St Potersburg to Sebastopo! On Some Extrac a from Harriet Shelly's Latters, Sketch in the Scilliez, West-North-West, A French Ambassador at the Court of Charles II. The Troubles of an Oxford Beauty, Social Bath in Last Century, Across the Kalabari Desert to the Bitletli River, N.G. miland Ziologi cal Retrogression, Asolo and its Neighborhood, Advertising in China, A Sermon in Rouer, Cousins German, The Schoolmaster: his Griefe and his Joys, and poe ry and mis

The Navember number of Romance, being York. It contains stories by George Wil | with the same rope and apparently at the liam Curtis, Grant Allen, Enile Zola, Hal Reid, Firz James O'Brien, Guy de Maupassant and other famous story tellers.

The Southern Planter for November bas been received from its publishers in Richmond. Among its contouts is a timely and sensible article on the recent elections, which not on y all the Alliance, but all the other members of the legis ature, wou'd do well to read.

The American Agriculturist for November has been received from its publishers in New York.

The Sesson for December, a l-dy's illestrated fa him mag. zine, has been received from its publishers in New York.

The best for the money, Salvation Oil. Only 25 cents a bottle. Sold everywhere. It is a great pity to see how many people allow a cough or cold to go unnoticed, and thus pave the way to an untimely grave from the effects of consumption. A pleasant, safe, reliable and cheap remedy is Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. 25ots.



ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCHES.

Storms and Shipwrecks. London, Nov. 13 -The bark which yesterday stranded off Kinsale, Ireland, is the Gylfe. The number of hose was lost

their lives by the stranding of the bark is

seven.

Stories of wreck and disaster caused by the storm continue to be received. News has just reached this city of the loss at sea of sail for South American seas by Monday the British steamer Fairfield. The steamer | next. was bound from the Tyne for Genoa and was caught in the hurric ... on Wed . so v last. The ontinu d laboring in the tremendous for ex-Mayor Patrick McQuald, of Jackson. seas is supposed to have started one of the ville, Fig., committed suicide this morning rivets holding her plates together. The water now rapidly began to fill the hold and read by Rev. A. E. Owens. During the the steamer began to settle far below her at E zabethtown, Ky., re elected T. T. bearings. At this janeture it was decided to Gardner, president, who is opposed to pallabandon her. After many attempts all the tics in the organ z tion. A resolution to boats were got away safely and shiped support the tobacco warehouse there was their course for the nearest land. After they had been sfloat for many hours they were ploked up by passing vessels and for- that the towbeat. Tide, of that day, struck tunately there is not the loss of a single life to chronicle in connection with the loss of Pa, at 2:30 o'c cok this afterno n and an the Fairfield.

The town of L'emore, 111 miles southwest of Dublin, has suffered enormous damage six men were on board and all are reported from the storm. Last night the gale which lost. has been prevailing on the southwest of Ircland siece Tuesday night started in with renewed fury and was soon blowing with terrific violence. Heavy rains accompanied the gale, and the Blackwater on which L'smore is sliusted, is swollen to such an extent the it is feared that unless the storm subsides much damage will be caused by the overflow. As the fishing boats continue to arrive after riding out the gale, they ber of trawlers belonging to Brightling Sea. engaged in the off shore fisheries, arrived at their home port to-day. They report that a total of seven men from their crews were

Foreign News.

BEELIN. Nov. 13 .- A report is current that the head of a banking firm at Charlotlenburg, a suburb of Berlin, has surrendered himself to the police, confessing that he had misappropriated a quantity of securities deposited with him by various customers.

London, Nov. 13 .- Advices from St. Petersburg state that the marshals in the different parts of the country have been warned that they will be held responsible for any manifestation of political feeling against the government. Precautions have been taken to prevent students from starting any disturbances, and every book which in the slightest degree partakes of a politi-

of Germany, reports a fatal ac ident in one of the coal pits near that place. A number of miners means, probably by the uncove ing of one of the safety lamps used by the men, there was a terrisafety lamps used by the men, there was a terrific exploit no fired amp. When the foul air in the mine had been exhausted as investigation maker, in Be lides this, The Century will print may made and it was found that eleven of the miners had been killed and two others had been there are an all present and a great miners had been killed and two others had been the services by the best American miners had been killed and two others had been

Lashley vs. Commonwealth. From Corporation Court of Danville. Affirmed, Judge Lawis delivering opinion.

Tyler vs. Chesapeake and Obio Railroad which it is located is a part of the stage coach route from Washington to Millidge ber amounted to \$2,627,000. The greater porville, Georgia, operated by the late Gov. Smith. In the days that are gove, trains of wagons have filled this road, and when gother intrate shipped from that port. The amount

received during October is the largest ever known in the history of the port.

Accidentally Killed.

SALUM, Mion Nov. 13, —Saml. Wilkinson, a prominent farmer, was hunting in the woods. Wednezdsy with his son, 14 years od. Their fillure to return caused fifty men and boys to explore the forest. They were horrified on flading the body of the boy stretched across a log, his gun by his side and the gun of the father a few feet. his side and the gun of the father a few feet among other things as a ries of illustrated artilles away. The boy's brains were riddled with alliustrated description of "The Payers' Club," In November is an alliustrated description of "The Payers' Club," shot in a most frightful manner, and death mus: have been instantaneous. The father was found twenty miles from home in a crazed condition and not able to make himself intelligible. The theory is that the killing was an socident and the sudden shock was more than the father's mind could boar.

Double Lynching.

BRENHAM, Tex., Nov 13 .- Information has just been received here of a double lynching that occurred in the Gay Hill preeinet this county, Monday night. Sunday night there was a row at a negro dence at the residence of Jim Hartley, and it is believed that the lynching grew out of this Maden with the lynching grew out of this at E. D. Catta's. n'ght there was a row at a negro dance the tales of the New York Story Cub, has fuss. Monday night near Blake's Crossing, been received from the publishers in New on Yegus, the two negroes were hung, both same time, as they were found Tuesday, locked in each others arms, banging by the same rope. One of the negroes was a stranger in Washington county and he was not identified, and the other one was identified as a farm laborer.

Double Murder.

CHICAGO, Nov. 13 -A horrible double murder was committed last night, the victime of which are Mrs. Gretchen Larzanbager who kept a saloon on south Clark street, and her 15 year-old son George. The woman was choked to death by unknown robbers who then beat and choked the boy until life left his body. Mother and son were left lying dead in the saloon. The murders were evidently for the purpose of robbery. The till had been forced open and the drawers behind the bar ransacked. There is as yet no clue to the murderers.

An Unprovoked Assault.

CHICAGO, Nov. 13 .- A young woman named Bertha Lawrence was entering a drygoods store yesterday, and at the door was met by Sophia Schmitshen, one of a notorious band of thleves. The Schmitshen woman had a few moments before commit-J. C. MILBURN. | tening out to escape detection. Finding | CHOICE LINE OF CRAVATS, latest styles, at

Miss Lawrence in her way she commenced to use hers fists and nails on that person's face, bruising her severely and scratching out one of her eyes.

A Big Mortgage

CHICAGO, Nov. 13,-A \$5,000,000 mor gage was filed in Chicago yesterday. It was given by the Security Corporation of New Jessey to the Manhattan Trust Company, of New York, and covers the property in this city of the manufact. urers forming the cordage trust.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES

The U. S. men-of-war Atlanta, Concord and Benning on, telag fit ed out at the Brooklyn ravg yard, will be ready to set

Paul N. Banschi, for many years book keeper and co filential business manager by blowing out his brains

The K-n ucky farmers' alliance in scallon passed.

A report bas just reached Pittsburg, Pa., an old line in the Onto ther near Dixmont, explosion following the boat was consumed in a few minutes. Capt. John Dippeld and

W. F. Baird, until recently vice-president and manager of the bank of Madera, as Madera, Cal. is short in his accounts to the amount of nearly \$100,000. Faird went to Madera from Pann.

sylvanina few years ago. Officer Bedeman, of Royers Ford, Montgomers county, Pa , discovered three men trying to get into a building at that place this morning. They ran and he fired, killing one of them. There is n cl. w as to who he is.

It is reported that the impursonts in Rio Grande

do Eul, Brazil, have captured one town and are to attack three other places, including the capital of the State, Porto Alegro, which are loyal to Fon-Yesterday morning fire broke out in the town o' Eilver (i.y. Iowa, and before the fismes could

be controlled, property to the amount of \$100. OCO was destroyed. Up to a late hour last night there was no clew to the robbers who stole \$4,000 from an express car near Western Union Junction, Itl., Wednes-

day night. The world's convention of the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union met in Foston

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